PUBLICITY, IS NATION'S HOPE

Dr. Gardner Declares the Public Conscience is Sound and Active.

MOST POPULAR MAN

President Roosevelt Has Won America's Heart by His Integrity-Other Sermoins.

Rev. Dr. Gardner, paster of the Grace Street Baptist Church, discussed yester-day morning in a most interesting mau-ner the "Advantages of Publicity." He

day morning in a most interesting mainer the "Advantages of Publicity." He said in part:

The people of our country are now in an investigating mood. They are probing into the politics and methods of political rings and financial corporations. They are dragging to light many ugly things. Some very fair reputations are withering in the light of publicity and the heat of popular indignation. The disclosures clearly indicate that under the cover of secreey in the management of public and semi-public affairs, inquities have been practiced which are shocking to the conscience of the whole republic; and, in some instances, practiced by men who occupied exhibed stations in society and were supposed to be high examples of personal sport. It is this fact which has caused a thrill of discouraging suspicion to run through the hearts of the people. "Whom can "we trust?" the people are saying. "How far does this moral laxness extend?" Under the highly complex and central-discouraging of men here and there are energed in transactions which affect the vital interests of vast multitudes of ren. These transactions are not open to the public view. They take place behind closed doors. The political interests of tens of thousands of people are the public view. They take place behind closed doors. The political interests of tens of thousands of people are the problem of the whole communities, the financial inferests of tens of thousands of people are the public view. They take place behind closed doors. The political interests of tens of thousands of people are thus committed into the hands of meaning the organization who are subjected to temptations which are quite proportionate to the manafitude of the trusts they administer. And when, by some accidental turn in water is the financial inference in the proportionate to the manafitude of the trusts they administer.

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But the fact of exposure and public indemnation is a guarantee that the ibil conscience is sound, and our rent history tends to encouragement and pe, rather than to pessimism. We as the true lessen of recent events if a suffer them to shake our faith in and fill our minds with the gloomy of debilitating belief that the world is ing from bad to worse.

It is true that in the complex and lossal developments of polities and morre the consciences of men are blocked to extraordinary strains. But is my unhesitating conviction that the rate human conscience was never an alert and aggressive. In fact, we bring in an intensely ethical are, different right and worns. I believe it is not the great age-long struggle when right and worns. I believe it is not the trace of the property of all classes it is at this time the most popular in in the United States. Why? Believe the people generally, of all classes it is a trace man, who cherishes an incident purpose to do right. The month that conviction is dispelled, Mr. osevelt has no other quality or compation of qualities that can retain present hold upon the public heart, ore was never a time when men exceed the simple quality of integrity in the simple quality of integrity in the more prize it and praise them one, all its inspiring to rect upon this fact in a time when the sin the history of the world. It is a leading feature of the ethical ideal our age. And it is inspiring to rect upon this fact in a time when the aracters of men are strained by uptations of extraordinary subtlety dipower.

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by the pulpit and the press. Let us inaugurate a system of publicity, under which the men who manage institutions of a public or semi-public character must work in the light. It will fortify them. It will bring cleanness, sanity health, righteousness into all our public life, and this will react powerfully upon servate morals.

neath, right-counters and all one patients life, and this will react powerfully upon private morals.

It is in harmony with God's order of the world, as that order is indicated in the text; for the universe is continually unfolding. The implicit must become explicit. The secent must become open. It is growing ever harder as the world grows older to keep anything hidden. The light must penetrate everywhere, for it is through this benedeent ministry of light that God is cleaning His creation.

"CHURCH & COMMERCE."

Dr. Jones Discusses a Live Subject in Interesting Manner.

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Rev. M. Ashby Jones, D. D., paster of
the Leigh Street Baptist Church, preached
the third sermon yesterday morning in
the series on the "Church and the Siste."
Yesterday's subject was "The Church
and Commerce," based on the text, Matt.,
xx:25, 27, 28; "Whosever would become
freat among you shall be your minister,
and whosever would be first among
a shall be your servant; even as the

dominating the commercial activity of our day. It is not the power of the moneyed men which threatens the purity and integrity of our nation. We shall yet learn how to deal with Wall Street pirates, as civilization learned to banish outlaws from the high seas. But our danger is deeper and far more deadly. It is the power of money over all men. That power rests upon faith in the omnipotence of money. When we once understand how widespread is the power of money we need not wonder at the mania for its possession. Think of its political power. Despite the splendid victories of reform here and there, we must still, as calmly as we can, face the fact that a State can be bought, a council be grafted to a corporation, a congress induced to see things from a different standpoint, and even a cabinel influenced to act in the interest of commercial welfare. We must remember, too, that in this land of democratic simplicity money means social power. There are seats at certain dining tables in our Sanate chamber. In our carelessness for aristocratic cortain dining tables in our Senate chamber. In our carclessness for aristocratic birth, we hold an ancestral blessing as lightly as an Esau, and swap it as readily for a mess of pottage—if it be served by the right chef. This power has invaded our educational world. In many quarters a large endowment carries with it the right to dictate economic creeds, and furnish the historical interpretations to be taught. The definition of a modern college president included the euphemism 'man of affairs.' Mark Hopkins's log is being built into scholastic hotels of paintial splendor and proportions, and it takes money to keep pace with the competition. Neither has mammon halted at the church. We may finch if we please, but he has a theological influence and a homiletic value. Ecclesiastical plans require great sums to be

"Purchasing Power." bribe of the ward politician to the most delicate attention, fragrant and refined, of social life. A great financier tells us that wages are to be determined simply by the market price. To his mind, and to the minds of many, wages are not to be the equitable division of profits from production, nor a fair exchange of service, but they are to be the purchase price. This conception is the step by which mammon ascends the throne and man becomes his servant. Thus it is the board meeting, the drawing room

On the Bodies and Souls of Living Men?"

"We cannot wonder at this condition of affairs when we come to look fairly at the basal principle of our commercial life. Competition for gain is the life of our trade. True, it has been greatly modified by Christian teaching, and limited by legal enactments. But in prin-ciple our law of commerce is the law of the jungle-the weaker competitor is

to such a system? Let us remember that man. The Church's task is to show the world the vision of this man as he stands with his face turned heavenward, murmuring as he leads a race to prayer. 'Our Father, which art in neaven,' until humanity thrilis with the consciousness of its divine kinship. Or show him as he turns and putting his man about the least of men. says, 'My brother,' until the poorest life becomes radiant with a new dignity, and priceies with a new virtue. Faith i this man means not alone faith in God, but faith in the eternal worth of a human personality. Standing by the cross where He died for all, the Church is to preach that to gain a whole world will not pay for the debasement of one human character. Money is to be translated bink into terms of manhood. For this task the cross must be rescued from the 'dim religious light' of closets, cloisters, and churches, and set up in the throbbing marts of trade, where its flight can shine full on the faces of men. Through faith in Christ on Calvary a world must be brought to believe in the value of a

Man's Relation to Man.

"From faith in the ideal man the Church is to lead the world to faith in the ideal relation of man to man. This is the kingdom of heaven. In that king-form man is to be of the first value, and ministering to the welfare of man shall is the kingdom of heaven. In that kingcom man is to be of the first value, and
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te the highest social service. The church
is to believe and teach that the present
principle of competition for gain is to be
aubstituted by the principle of competition for service. The most successful
business man should be the one who
tenders the largest and best social service. A man, therefore, should enter
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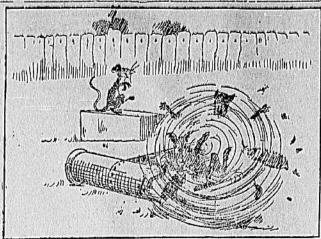
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ment of others. tenders the largest and best social service. A man, therefore, should enter business, not to gain the most money, but to render the best service to his ratrons, and his profits should be proportionate to his service. But it is not the part of the Church to work out this frinciple into practical details. Her task ends when she has planted the spirit of service in the minds and hearts of men. They will work it out, adapting it to the varying conditions of time and place. Our mission is to win men to faith in the part of the Church to work out this firinciple into practical details. Her task firinciple into practical details. Her task former the process of the conditions of the spirit of christ to search feeling the true spirit of Christ to search for the will work it out, adapting it to the arrying conditions of time and place. Our mission is to with men to faith in the King, and faith in the principles of this kingdom.

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"For this work we need to behold John's vision of the triumph of the kingdom on earth. To see men as his be found, the triumph of the kingdom on earth. To see men as his be found. This requires intelligent, tact-frightening is and as they toil they see his face with the sweat of Gethsemane's task upon his brow. And his name is written on their foreheads. And by that name they shall reign forcyer and ever. That day shall be. Foreyeard ever, and ever, the day shall be. Foreyeard its coning have tinted the sky with morning's promise. There are men who have seen it, and the sweatness of tieir spirit is already cleansing and rrightening the workshops of the world. The arms of social safety are already chout the little child in our midst, and we are threatening the greed which world the little child in our midst, and we are threatening the greed which world the little child in our midst, and we are threatening the greed which world the little child in our midst, and we are threatening the greed which world the little child in our midst, and we are threatening the greed which world the little child in our midst, and we are threatening the greed which world the little child in our midst, and we are threatening the greed which world the little child in our midst, and we are threatening the greed which world the little child in our midst, and we are threatening the greed which world the little child in our midst, and we are threatening the greed which world the little child in our midst, and we are threatening the greed which while deaths of the little child in our midst, and we are threatening the greed which when the world the little child in our midst, and we are threatening the greed which while deaths of the care of the man comparison in the case, "Christ the unsaved the action to act." This requires and countries the found. The unsaved men measured man is by presenting to nice fround. The unsaved the act of the man: 'Christ ind contribute the found. The unsave the King, and faith in the principles of the kingdom.

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A REGULAR C AT-ASTROPHE.

yesterday on "Greatness in the Sight of the Lord." He said in part;
"In every age of the world some central thought has religned supreme and led in the control of men's thoughts, words and treeds. During the age of Caesar physical During the Ag est man in the world is the best man in the world—the man who is doing the most good in the world. Let there be finished education, do not despise the bonest accumulation of property, let there be faith in self and our God-given family. Jesus not only taught this docfamily. Josus not only taught has don't time, but He beautifully exemplified it in His own life. "He went about doing good." Whether at the marriage feast or calming the Sea of Gaillee, or agonizing in the garden, or dying for the verid's redemption, it was the one central thought of His life, the one supreme passion of His soul to purify, beautify, ragnify and glorify the world's people, if we would be really great in the sight of God, we must imitate Him. In the best sense of the term, every man can be great. We can live in deeds and not in years.

There are many great men and women living in obscurity. The greatest deeds and struggles never come to light. The man who is absolutely honest when fall-ure starts him in the face; the woman, who, in poverty, with needle in hand,

who, in poverty, with needle in hand, keeps back the wolf from the door; the sirl that tolls in the office or store to support a dependent family, displays acts of heroism and greatless worth of Solina is corded. The man who employs his time, energigs and talents in serving rumanity in a quiet way may have as rauch right to be called great as the general who conquers the enemy. Wherever life is bravely and unselfishly lived, to talk only borne. labor patiently done, trials nobly borne tlod faithfully served, there is rea

"FACE TO FACE."

Rev. L. B. Betty Speaks of Blind Man's Interview with Saviour.

it acquaints us with

ston of Christ and its gracious results.

"The lessons of the interview are instructive, presenting themselves in a clear and impressive light, and are of such a character as to incite us to definite and determined action in the interest of

tian professor. It is even possible for sinner to be repelled from Christ by t inconsistent conduct of those who pr

Engagement at Christiansburg. Engagement at Christiansburg.
Chairman J. Taylor Ellyson has secured the sorvices of Senador A. F. Thomas, of Lynchburg, to fill Governor Montague's appointment at Christiansburg to-day. The Governor will speak at Emporia to-morrow. The Governor finds that the two engagements are too close together for him to conveniently make them both.

There will be much Democratic speaking in the State to-day. Senator Martin and Congressman Rixey will speak at Spotsylvania Courthouse as moon and in Fredericksburg to-night. Congressman clinude A. Swanson will speak to-day at

YELLOW FEVER IN

three patients and discharged eight as cured. There are now forty-three cases under treatment there. The total numbor of patients under treatment in the city is only 227, which is the best evi-dence of the fight against the epidemic.

Raise Quarantine.

Dr. White spent Saturday and Sunday holding conferences with the parish cific road, and while nothing has been beard directly from him, there is every reason to believe the parishes will soon raise the quarantines which had estab-lished against the city. The report was lished against the city. The report was heard regarding his visit in Franklin in faint Mary Parish, where he was Sunday afternoon and later he was at New Iberia. He is going on through to Lake Charles, and will not return before Monday evening or Tuesday morning. Dr. Souchon's circular letter to the parish health officers suggesting that they fix on October lith as the date for raising the parish quarantines against the city, has produced results already, the board of health of Lafayette wiring that that hes produced results already, the board of health of Lafayette wiring that that fown agreed. It is not at all unlikely that by the time the President arrives quarantnes in Louisiana will be only ar unpleasant memory.

News from the country was meagre to-day. The following reports ware re-

day. The following reports were received:

Mandeville: One new case.

Talluluh and vicinity: Thirteen new

Mississippi Summary.

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSON, MISS., October 1.—The Misissippi yellow fever summary to-night

cases; Hamburg, two new cases, o death; Rosetta, two new cases, three su death; Rosotia, two new cases, three suspicious cases; Handsboro, one new case, No new infection at Port Gib-on, Harriston, Roxie and Moss Point. Supplies have been sent to people of Hamburg, who are in destitute circumstances. The marine hospital service has zent Dr. Deschette to the place to undertake the fumigation and detention zamp work. Surgeon Wasdin reports that he will place a new officer in charge of the infection at Scranton.

No Deaths in Pensacola.

(By Associated Press.)
PENSACOLA, FLA., October 1.—The
official fever summary to-night is as fol-

New cases, 5; total to date, 158; deaths,

Now cases, 5; total to date, 158; deaths, 9; total to date, 28; cases discharged, 53; cases under treatment, 79.

The lealth officials are greatly encouraged over the small number of new cases reported to-day, and the situation is entirely satisfactory. Owing to the recent heavy rains, it will be impossible to get the detention camp at McDavid ready for occupancy before Wednesday.

Three White; Two Black, NATCLUEZ, MISS., October 1.—Of the

NATCHEZ, MISS. October 1.—Of the five new cases of yellow fever reported up to 5 o'clock to-day, three are white and two negroes. The white patients are Miss Camilia Steir, Mrs. Walter Bahin and Miss Rodes. Mrs. Bahin lives in the

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Large Crowd Attends Funeral of Mrs. G. T. Strader-Many Floral Tributes.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE OCCURS

Stable of Mr. Hague Burned. Mr. Wells Hears His Brother Was Shot.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, l No. 1102 Hull Street, l The funeral of Mr. Abraham T. Strader, who died Friday night in his home terday afternoon, and was one of the largest that ever occurred in Manchester rites of three different orders, the Masons, Finance Juniors and the Iron order were present at the funeral service and at the grave, Many floral ributes from the numerous friends of the deceased were strewn around the grave, and with the church service and the sacred ritual of the different orders

Destructive Blaze Occurs.

Hague, at Seventeenth street and Ale pama avenue. It is not known how the Arroyed, the damage being estimated at about \$500. The fire department was called to the scene, and by heroic work managed to save the dwelling house of Mr. Hague, which was at one time also threatened with destruction.

Mr. Wells's Brother Shot.

The Manchester police last night re-reived a message from Petersburg, askeg them to notify Mr. William Wells that his brother in Dinwiddle county had

Delivers Fine Sermon.

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Rev. Mr. Sullivan, who recently accepted the call to Oak Grove church, preached his first sermon yesterday.

A large congregation was in attendance to hear the opening sermon of their former beloved pastor. The services were deep and impressive, and the people of Oak Grove Church are very deeply gratified and much satisfied with their choice in selecting another pastor. Mr. Sullivan was a former pastor of this church, and in the former years of his pastorate

CITY FINANCES

physed and 62 miles are unpaved. Bearing in mind that Atlanta has twice the area of Richmond, we would naturally expect the former to have approximately twice the number of miles of graded streats, but upon examination we find she has a total of only 123 miles, of which is are paved and 51 unpaved. Nashville falls way behind the other two cities, possessing 56 miles of paved streets and only 36 of unpaved streets. Vast Street Improvements.

Vist Street Improvements.

Within the past two years the City Council, on the recommendation of the Finance Committee, has appropriated the sum of \$50,000 for the laying of asphalt blocks on Grace and Franklin Streets, and there is now pending a resolution to appropriate, out of the revenues for the current year, an additional \$15,000 for the paving with like material of Park and Grove Avenues from Laurel to Harrison Streets.

With an abundant supply of clear, pure water now an absolute certainty, a comprehensive and systematic scheme of street improvement farmly established and set on foot, a constant and steady increase in the taxable values of oil real and personal property, and a corresponding increase in the city's revenue marked progress i nevery phase of our business interest, commercial and manufacturing, and an intelligent, wise and economical administration of our municipal government, we see the city of Richmond "risen from the depths of desolution, girded afresh with a new vigor, Illumined by experience, sustain. of Richmond "risen from the depths of desolution, girded afresh with a new vigor. Illumined by experience, sustained by the bright promise of the future," standing forth to-day as a city of unlimited resources and a most attractive field for the employment of our energies and the profitable investment of the many millions of dollars now on deposit in our strong and ably-managed financial institutions.

JANIES E. CANNON.

Financial Condition.

Important Positions, High-Grade Help, Office and Household

Sunday's Want Ads., yesterday, fairly teemed with good things in the way of first-class servants, help and positions. This is a striking proof of the contention of The Times-Dispatch that Tee-Dee Want Ads. show the correct way to secure help and positions. In addition to help, positions, etc., there were columns of rooms for rent and people seeking board, besides a number of good business opportunities. We repeat, use Tee-Dee Want Ads., and you will secure the help or the things you need

'Phone 549 for the Tee-Dee Want Ad. Man.

THE GRAND CAMP C. V. REUNION AT PETERSBURG

the body was laid in its last resting A Most Attractive Programme Has Been Arranged for the Event--Reproduction of the Battle of the Crater to Be Participated In By Many.

Following is the programme for the rounion of the Grand Camp, Confederate Veterans of Virginia, to be held in Petersburg, October 25th, 28th and 27th Wednesday, October 25th.

Grand Camp convenes at Academy of Music, Bank Street, at 12 M. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Hyde, grand chap-

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Address of welcome on behalf of the city of Petersburg, by Hon. William M. Jones, mayor.
Response, Past Grand Commander G. L. Christian, of Richmond.
Address of welcome on bchalf of A. P. Hill Camp, by Commander L. L. Marks, of Petersburg.
Response by First Lieutenant Grand Commander John II Fulton, of Wythe-ville. Va.

Commander John H Fullon, of Wytheville, Va.
Oration by Miss Elizabeth Elliott
Lumpkin, of Columbia, S. C.
Afternoon session Grand Camp at Y. M.
C. A. Hall, Sycamore Street, 4 P. M.,
transaction of business.
Reception by Petersburg Chapter,
Daughters of the Confederacy, to the
Grand Camp, sponsors and maids, and
Sons of Veterans from 4 to 7 P. M. at
Petersburg Club.

Wednesday Night. Wednesday Night.

Veteran ball at Center Warehouse, Washington Street, under auspices A. P.

cers and men, 3 stations (2 police head-quarters and 1 patrol system headquar-ters), 2 patrol wagons, police patrol alarm system, with 32 patrol station

Coxes.

Gas works consists of the manufacturing department (coal and oil combined). 4 gas holders and 1 new holder nearing completion, with a capacity of 2,000,000 cubic feet, and 85 1-3 miles of street mains. These works produced 30,986,916 cubic feet of gas during 1904.

Water works consists of 2 pumping stations, with a daily pumping capacity of 24,000,000, 2 reservoirs with a capacity of 56,000,000 galions, and 108 miles of street mains. In addition, the settling basin, with a capacity for holding a twenty days' supply for the entire city, will soon bo finished.

Parks number 8, with a total acreage

be finished.

Parks number 8, with a total acreage
of 377.1, not including the Capitol Square
of 19 acres. There are also 6 small squares
in addition to the above.

Public schools consist of 18 schools, with

garten schools. 3 in their own buildings. Richmond has 116.7 miles of streets; 30 miles of paved streets; 10 miles of paved alleys; 5 miles of macadam streets; 49 miles of gravel streets; 58 miles of sewers. Richmond's assessment of personal property for 1905 is \$37,250,000. Richmond's assessment of license tax for 1905 is \$124,05.51.

The total valuation of property in Henrico county within the proposed annexation lines is \$4,040,740, and the estimated acreage of said territory, 3,44.1.

Ranks' Rapid Strides.

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In the excellent article on the finan-cial prosperity of Richmond, written by Mr. James E. Cannon, of the Finance Committee of the City Council, the writer has pointed out only the im-proved conditions in the matter of civic lucame, and while the increase in the income, and while the increase in the city's revenues has been remarkable, no less so have been the immense strides taken by the banks of Richmond.
Seven years ago the total assets of the local banks amounted to a little more than cleven millions, while to-day the total amounts to more than forty willions.

That brief statement tells as convincing a story as would

That brief statement tells as convincing a story as would be contained in many volumes, and the immense increase of wealth which the figures indicate is the controlling force that has caused the city's income to reach such a satisfactory condition.

President William H. Habliston, of the National Bank of Virginia, will publish in next Monday morning's issue of the Times-Dispatch a full and exhaustive statement of the sound financial condition of the bank in this city, giving a tabulated comparison of the recent seven years of growth.

Many Visible Improvements. Many Visible Improvements.

That the banks have prospered greatily is evidenced by the outward and visable signs of prosperity that have of late years been so noticeable.

The Planters' National Bank was the

The Planters' National Bank was the first to give evidence of wealth, when the handsome and commodious building on the corner of Tweitth and Main Streets was erected. The Merchants' National followed with all manner of interior improvement, while the National Bank of Virginia spent a small fortune in completely rebuilding the interior. The First National Bank remodelled the inside of its dignified building, and spent many thousands of dollars in making it an up-to-date banking house.

First Tall Building

The American National Bank built a splondid structure, and the Capitol Savings and Provident use the magnificent Mutual Assurance Society building as their home.

9 A. M., meeting of Mahone's Brigade , M. C. A. Hall. 11 A. M., grand parade, General Stith Y. M. C. A. Hall. 11 A. M., grand purade, General Sith Bolling chief marshall. Battle of the Crater,

Thursday Night. 8:20 P. M., session of Sons of Confed-rate Veterans, at Academy of Music. Addresses and presentation of sponsors

Friday, October 27th.

and handsomely appointed, as are the great number of other banks doing busi ness in the city.

The cut printed this morning gives only a very limited idea of the great number of handsome buildings used as banking houses in Richmond.

MONEY IS SCARCE, BUT RATES LOW ON BOURSE

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MINE DESTROYS STEAMER: FIFTEEN PERSONS ARE LOST

(By Associated Press.)
CHE FOO. Oct. 1.—The consting steamer Hislesia, plying between Shanghai and Tentisin, struck and was totally destroyed by a mine ninety miles south of the Shantung Promoutory Saturday morning. Efficen persons on board the vessel were drowned, among them being Englineers Mauchan and Muir. The foreign massanders and

AT THE BIRTHPLACE OF PRESIDENT'S MOTHER

Great Preparations Made to Receive Him at Roswell,

Georgia. (By Associated Press.) ROSWELL, GA., October 1.—At a mass-

meeting held here yesterday plans were perfected for the entertainment of President Rosecycli, who comes here October 20th to inspect Bulloch Hall, the child-hood and girlhood home of his mother, Mittle Bulloch, and the place where she was married to the President's father

many years ago.
The plans decided upon for the recep-The plans decided upon for the reception on his visit are in brief as follows:
Senator Steve Clay, who will be spokesman for the town in welcoming the President and party, will drive over from Marietta on the evening of the 19th, Mr. Clay will be the guest that night of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wing, who own the former home of the President's mother, and the president's mother of the p

mer nome of the Fresheatt's mother, and who has been named in honor of her Bulloch Hall.

On the morning of the 20th, the Hon, Mr. Clay, J. W. Wing, Mr. Sherman, Mayor of Roswell, S. Y. Stribling, and S.

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